Care Is Better Than Dare!

The Textorian

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Every Day Is Safety Day!

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 31 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945 FOUR PAGES

Future Outlook For Cotton Mill Machinery Discusses

J. T. Wigington Tells Dallas Cotton Congress Of Progress Made In Stepping Up Manufacture Of Essential Equipment — Sees Many Changes

Speaking before the Sixth Cotton Research Congress at Dallas, Texas, last month, on the subject, "Postwar Manufacturing Methods and Textile Machinery to Keep Cotton in the Forefront," John T. Wigington, research director, Cotton-Textile Institute, said in part:

Every one should be familiar with the tremendous contribution that cotton producers and cotton manufacturers have made to the war effort. You may not be familiar, however, with some of the difficulties which have confronted the cotton spinners and weavers during this war period. In so far as we know, during those years no new cotton spinning and weaving mills were built or subsidized by the Federal Government, and no new cotton textile machinery replaced obsolete and worn out equipment. The industry, handicapped by shortages in most all types of textile supplies and textile machinery parts, used and reused what it had at hand. Furthermore, most mills have suffered severe shortages in manpower—not to mention difficulties with the OPA. In spite of all these hardships, the cotton spinning and weaving industry has consumed twice as much cotton on one-third fewer cotton spinning spindles during World War No. II than it did during World War No. I. This remarkable feat has been accomplished by operating the mills multiple shifts, and is a practical demonstration of efficient cotton manufacturing.

It is pleasing to note that in recent weeks the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission have given the textile industry high priority ratings for equipment and manpower, and there are signs also that some relief with respect to ceilings set by the OPA is being formulated.

With the textile machinery people turning their efforts once more toward the manufacture of textile equipment, cotton manufacturers will, within a reasonable time, be able to purchase modern opening and blending machines, one process pickers, improved cards controlled draft drawing, one process or long draft roving, long draft spinning, high speed spoolers and automatic warpers, better looms, air filters, air conditioning equipment, and the much needed laboratory equipment for use in their quality control work and their research laboratories.

Outlook for New Products

I quot Mr. Albert Palmer, an authority in design and research with the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass., "New ideas and products are and will be available. But they cannot be put into use as readily as the average postwar planner would lead us to believe. The gap between their use in the equipment of war and their use in the equipment of peace must be bridged. There is no short cut. It cannot be jumped. It must be crossed on a structure of engineering study and thought. Much time and effort will be involved. Changes will come. But they will come slowly. Some will be effected immediately after the war. The majority will not.

"Every new idea that is proposed for textile machinery must pass a rigid examination. First, it must be studied to show that its use is practical and feasible from the engineering standpoint. Second, its effect on the price of the machine must be determined. Third, its justification in the light of the resulting price must be proved.

"A new idea is worthy of consideration when it: (1) Increases the speed of a machine; (2) increases the continuity of its operation; (3) decreases the work of the operator; (4) decreases the cost of maintenance; (5) improves the quality of the fabric produced, or (6) improves the appearance and utility of the machine."

"Textiles have become one of the urgent necessities of the war. High priorities are being granted for particularly vital branches of the textile industry and the help which we can give to this textile program is well recognized by the WPB. We have been told to go back to our regular business of supplying textile machinery parts, and to produce everything we can for the very real needs that exist. All of our products are going out under priorities and this will continue until the needs are filled."

Postwar Prosperity

Prosperity for manufacturers of textile machinery in the postwar period is predicted by Edward L. Martin, president of H. and B. American Machinery company., Pawtucket, R. I. In a recent interview, Mr. Martin stated that war has brought about an almost unbelievable need for textile ma-

(Continued on Page Four)

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Miss Frank Holman is visiting relatives and friends in Orangeburg, S. C. She expects to go to Myrtle Beach this week where she will spend the rest of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Noah and children, Susan and Howard Lee, Jr., returned to Newport News, Va., Monday after spending the week end with Mrs. C. F. Noah on Homeland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and son Jack, Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in Florida.

Misses Mary and Frances Marie Williamson of Kannapolis, are visiting relatives and friends in Print Works.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kennedy and children have returned to South Carolina after spending several days with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sims of Mount Airy, spent several days recently with Mrs. R. E. Sims on Fairview street.

Mrs. C. F. Noah is expecting her daughter, Mrs. Flay Smith and son, Michael, this week end. They will be accompanied by Mr. Smith, who is waiting his call by the Navy.

Miss Margaret Evans has returned to her home in Virginia after a visit with friends here.

Utopia Possible Crawford Insists

The United States can enjoy the highest living standards of all time if industry is permitted to operate without crippling restrictions after V-J Day, according to Frederick C. Crawford, Cleveland businessman and chairman of the executive committee, National Assn. of Manufacturers.

"The one sure way to reach that Utopia—and it can be done—is for every working man and woman in this nation to get back to productive, intelligent and honest work, Mr. Crawford said, adding:

"Then there is no limit to that higher standard of living we all hear so much about."

$3 Billion Slash In Taxes Urged

Urging Congress to consider a 10 per cent cut in the 1946 income taxes of our 50,000,000 taxpayers, H. E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman of the taxation committee, National Assn. of Manufacturers, said recently that tax legislation passed to date is only the first step in reform.

Emphasizing that NAM's program for reducing taxes on individuals by 10 per cent and the combined normal-surtax rate on corporations from 40 to 32 per cent calls for retention of present excess profits taxes until V-J Day, Mr. Humphreys said a $3 billion cut in income taxes would "stimulate investment and production, and therefore create jobs."

U. S. Manufacturers Plan $9 Billion In Expansions

Government Survey Surprises Its Economists—Curb To Joblessness Seen

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16—Emphasizing the preparedness and ability of private enterprise to meet reconversion problems and ready itself for maximum production and employment in the future, U. S. manufacturers today have plans already laid for a $9-billion expansion program in the next 12 months, according to the Department of Commerce.

Half of this outlay is scheduled for plant and equipment, and half is for building up civilian inventories and trade accounts.

Government Must Act

This estimate is based on a Commerce Department survey of 7,000 manufacturers. The results of the survey point up the need, as expressed by the Senate War Investigating Committee, for the government to make available to manufacturers as rapidly as possible the materials and manpower necessary to carry out their plans.

While American industrialists, with their blueprints ready, have repeatedly expressed their confidence that they could and would solve such reconvertion and transition problems as are under their control, the facts revealed by the Commerce Department survey caused pleased surprise among government economists.

Fill the Gap

These economists are now estimating that the manufacturers' expenditures might indicate a "gross national product" of about $160 billion, largely for civilian production alone, and that they would be an important factor in filling the production and employment gap which may be created by V-J Day.

The manufacturers who reported their plans and estimated expenditures for expansion and employment ordinarily account for about 40 per cent of the nation's annual capital formation, and in 1939 accounted for 60 per cent of the manufacturers' outlays.

In addition to the manufacturers' program, the survey showed, railroads and utilities plan to spend $1.5 billion in the coming year for such capital goods as structures and equipment.

Urges Proper Disposal Of Surplus Property

Robert T. Amis, Director, Compjiliance Division, Surplus Property Board writes as follows:

"The Surplus Property Act of 1944 places the responsibility for the disposal of surplus property with the Surplus Property Board. The Congressional objectives are set forth in the act and the board is authorized and directed to effect regulations necessary to carry out the provisions of the act. There are many ways in which your association can contribute in the proper disposition of surplus property and this letter is not meant to limit or restrict you in any way. While there are many ways in which this may be done, at the present time I would like to make the following arrangement with you:

"Appraise your membership of this letter and request them to bring to my attention any information which may come to their attention concerning improper disposition of surplus property. This may be occasioned by irregularities, favoritism, sales policies, and the like, all of which have an immediate and personal effect upon your membership and the national economy."

It's Your Business

By Carl L. Biemiller, Industrial Editor

In a world where political changes go hand in hand with economic pressures it is inevitable that the results of the recent British elections will exert another left-moving force on our economy.

The Labor Party sweep leaves Canada and the United States as the major custodians of the traditional free enterprise system; the last guardians of private property, and the belief in individual rewards for individual efforts.

The Socialist swing behind the white cliffs of Dover differs from the basic tenets of Russia's Communist economy in that the careful British belief is still in "socialism by evolution" instead of "revolution". But the fact remains that postwar America is confronted with doing business with two powerful leftist economies.

Depends on Us

Paradoxically enough, the success of the "ism" nations depends upon the strength of our own free enterprise system. They don't like the way we do things, but how they love 'em once done!

Socialism grows on what it eats. Since nationalized mines, utilities and transportation cannot be allowed to "fail," governments must have strong, healthy private interests to tax in their behalf. They need nationalized credit facilities like nationalized banks to protect nationalized industry, and to keep whatever private effort is left under control.

It must be a happy circumstance, from a Continental point of view, which finds a strong, rich free enterprise economy like the United States so willing to finance the new leftist nations along the road they have chosen out of wartime ruin.

That sort of happiness must bode well for international peace as long as Uncle Samuel's bankroll lasts. It might even endure beyond that point if the new world trends manage to conjure up some sort of self-sustaining success.

Personal interest plays some part in our decisions—usually about 99 per cent.

Ernie Pyle Monument



U. S. Army Photo

IE SHIMA—A permanent monument which, according to C. P. Reynolds, president of Monument Builders of America, will stand as a memorial through the ages, has been unveiled in honor of War Correspondent Ernie Pyle on Ie Shima. Men of the 77th Division of Infantry, U.S. Tenth Army, took time out to erect monument on exact spot where Pyle was killed by enemy machine gun fire.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

BRITISH COAL

England is a coal country; 70% of the island's export tonnage is coal and it goes all over the world. England's 706,000 miners produce 200 million tons of coal a year. These are big figures until you compare England with America. We have only 393,000 miners in the United States but they produce 586 million tons of coal a year; more than five times as much per man as in England.

Coal miners in England draw $25 a week. American coal miners get $52 a week and they earn it. Don't let anybody tell you that American workers are super-men who hit harder and work more hours a day, because it's not true. Don't let anybody tell you that coal veins in the western hemisphere are richer and better and easier to work, because that's not true either.

Modern Machinery

In America miners use power cutters. Automatic loaders put the coal in cars and electric locomotives pull them away. In England men dig coal out with picks and pitch it in cars with shovels. The power that pulls the car to daylight is a scrub mule with a rag over his eyes. That's how they used to mine coal in America when grandpa was a boy.

Getting a ton of English coal to the top of the ground costs $4.20 for labor alone; $1.40 in America. The manpower shortage, incidental to war, ran the price of British coal to $6.50 a ton—twice its pre-war price. American coal advanced only 60c a ton. Hand work is what commands the premium when men are scarce. This economic fact has worked a hardship on the English.

Food and Clothing

England does not raise enough food for her people, nor enough fibre to clothe them. Such necessities are imported by the shipload. In a practical sense, they are bought with coal. Plain to see, with coal costs doubled, things to eat and wear become very dear in England. People blamed the war, of course, but the real trouble was lack of modern coal mining machinery.

With a nation so dependent on coal, why didn't the mine owners equip their properties with modern machinery, get out more coal per man and pay better wages? Answer: Government interference! Tax laws discouraged replacing old machinery. Regulations placed a penalty on efficient methods. The results were three: High prices, low wages and a ruined export trade.

Might Have Been

Workers in British mines blamed the mine owners. The squeeze that pinched their wages to half the American scale was a political vice. Government regulations and taxes retarded production and choked prosperity. This was so craftily hid from the workers that they shouted loud for nationalization — government ownership. It will come now, with Churchill out and Attlee in.

With most admirable fortitude the English came through fiendish abuse to victory. Peace might have brought England prosperity; ability to pay her 12 billion dollars of war debts. With businessmen free to compete and produce, earn profits and raise wages, it might have been. But socializing all industry will start a long detour off the road to a better England.

REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Lt. John Parrott, who has been on furlough with his father, leaves this week for reassignment. Lt. Parrot has been serving with the armed forces in Germany.

Cpl. Patrick Mariarty is on a 15-day furlough with his wife, the former Coline Ward. Cpl. Mariarty is with the Ferrying Command, stationed in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. C. G. Hobbs, of Lynchburg, is spending a few days with Mr. G. M. Hobbs, Hubbard street.

Miss Cora Lee Cannon left Wednesday for Durham. She was in charge of Vacation Bible School at the Baptist church.

Sgt. Willard Cain returned this week from overseas. After 30 days furlough he will report to Washington state.

S.1c Alvin C. Phillips and his mother, Mrs. W. J. Jones, of Portsmouth, Va., spent several days with Mrs. Ward Phillips. Alvin has been overseas and has a 30-day leave.

Mrs. C. T. Smith has returned home after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Knight, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Durham spent the week end at their home in the country.

Mrs. J. G. Durham has had as guest, Pvt. Grady Marnel Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fulcher and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melton, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk and Linda are spending this week with Mrs. Fulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, Galax, Va.

Misses Bessie and Josie Shropshire and Mr. Clarence Martin spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. Frank Shropshire, who is a patient in Duke hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Welsh, Ruby Welsh and Doris Greeson visited Jimmie Welsh, who is stationed at Navy Yards in Bainbridge, Md.

Mesdames Ernest Cockman and Ray Strickland and son, Michael, spent Sunday in Haw River with Mrs. Cockman's mother, Mrs. W. M. Leach.

Mrs. Harley Miller, of Ft. Bragg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dowdy.

Sgt. Winfred Medlin, who was stationed in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico for a year, is home on a 2-weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Medlin, Church street extension.

Mrs. W. H. Medlin, Sgt. Winfred Medlin and Miss Martha Medlin spent Monday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Carson Ritter.

Indian Guide Tribes To Have Joint Meeting

The Cherokee and Choctaw Indian Guide Tribes will hold a joint meeting Thursday evening August 23 in the Garden of Friendship, at the home of Mr. A. S. Arnold on Summit avenue. The announcement came from Mr. C. C. Whitt and J. L. Pegram respective Chief's of the two tribes. A special outdoor program is being planned by the tribal committee and all members of the tribes are expected to attend. All members are requested to attend in their full tribal costume for a tribal photograph around the campfire.

White Oak Club To Meet On Monday

The White Oak Community club will have its annual watermelon feast on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Welfare building. All members are expected to be present.

Industrial Peace Parley Proposal Is "Encouraging"

NAM Favors Such A Step, Says Ira Mosher, Association President

The suggestion of Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, that Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach sponsor an industry-labor-government conference on industrial peace is "encouraging," according to Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Secretary Schwellenbach has endorsed the idea, which originated in the Michigan Senator's observations at the United Nations Conference. His thought is that all groups interested in industrial peace should "frankly face the need for a better, surer and wiser code for their mutual advancement in the desperately uncertain times that lie ahead in an otherwise chaotic postwar world."

"Any step in that direction is a forward step." President Mosher said, "and the NAM will gladly participate in a movement that has its origin in an atmosphere of free give and take.

"The NAM strongly urges an honest and objective appraisal of the present labor-management situation with a view toward stabilizing relations through establishment of a constructive national labor policy based on sound legislation in the public interest."

Y. Prayer Room To Be Dedicated

The Prayer room for many years on the third floor of the White Oak-Revolution branch of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association has recently been transfered to the second floor in a much more desirable lotation, easily accessible, with a spacious room accomodation for sixty people.

The dedicatory service will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The membership and general public is cordially invited. Rev. George Clay, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodish church and President of the Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers Association will be the officiating minister and will be assisted by Rev. A. P. Dickson, pastor of Buffalo Presbyterian church; Rev. B. A. Sisk, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church; Rev. W. C. Adkinson, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church.

Much use has been made of this room in the past by individuals and groups in the promotion of a personal prayer life. The atmosphere of the room is conductive to serious thought, meditation and devotion. Plan now to attend the special dedicatory program, and then make daily, weekly or periodical visits to this room. You will find here a source of power and spiritual growth that you may feel a definite need for. Come to the opening Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Miller Honored

Mrs. Ernest Cockman and Mrs. Silas Murray, Sr., were hostesses at a shower honoring Mrs. Harley Miller on Saturday evening in the Revolution apartment auditorium.

Those preset were: Mesdames Roy Strickland, Carson Ritter, Kermit Ritter, Mack Fulk, Clem Dowdy, Tommie Dowdy, Wade Dowdy, John Parrott and Misses Louise Craven, Louise Moffett, Jessie Morris, Virginia Pruden Shirley, Marjorie and Carolyn Hancock.

At the conclusion of games, the hostesses served watermelon.

Revolution Canning

The pressure canner has been in use every day for the last three weeks. Housewives are saving all available vegetables, letting nothing go to waste.

Make your appointment early.

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with TOMMY WARD

Employees of Proximity Manufacturing company were given a treat last Thursday when their Foremen and Second Hands trounced Manager Woody Carruther's Office softball team 7 to 6. This game was scheduled for 7 innings, and for awhile it looked like this was just another game that the pen-pushers had sewed up, then the Foremen let loose with a barrage of hits, scoring 2 runs, forcing the game into extra innings. Neither team marked in the 8th frame and the Foremen came out with blood in their eyes in their half of the ninth, scoring 1 run and icing the game. Woody Carruthers was the star for the pen-pushers and Stanley Bumgarner for the Foremen. Wallace Branson also made some brilliant catches for the Office team. The players for the Office team were: Fred Newman, Wallace Branson, Joe Walters, Ed Chambers, Woody Carruthers, Elmo Flintom, Paul Holt, Junius Lumley, Dan McDonnell and Bradley Faircloth. The Overseers and Second Hands were: Raymond Collins, Glenn McDonnell, Raymond Kincaid, Curt May, Stanley Bumgarner, Howard Garner, Everette Patterson, Russell Noah, Herman Scruggs and Pete Costner.

Batteries: Office — McConnells, p; Chambers, c. Foremen—Costner, p; Collins, c.

* * *

The Revolution Office softball team, after starting off at a fast clip earlier in the season, has lost their last three games in a row. The followers of this team have set up a howl that can be heard as far as Jefferson Square. Manager Ventry Hinshaw has been trying to get his players out of a slump and has ordered them to be in bed by 9:30 every night. He says if this doesn't help, he has a supply of Vitamins on hand but hopes he will not have to resort to that to produce a winner. The Office boys lost a double header last Thursday. Pig Hinson's Weavers trouncing them the first game 11 to 1 and Mack Fulp's younsters walloping them the second game 10 to 3. On Tuesday the Revolution Office team motored to Cone Park where they met the Proximity Office and was shellacked 10 to 6.

* * *

Preacher Wheeler's strong White Oak Spinners handed the Revolution Weavers their second defeat of the season at Central Field, Monday afternoon, 9 to 1. These two teams seemed to be evenly matched for a couple of innings and then Preacher Wheeler let loose with some dazzling base running that had the Weavers dizzy.

WHITE OAK LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell have had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Rhude of Fairfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell and daughters, Doris and Elizabeth, of Charlotte; and Miss Frances Sloane of Harmony. Mrs. Rhude is Mrs. Bell's neice, who was Ruby Evelyn Cox, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Bell of Charlotte is Mr. Bell's sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Oakes of Quantice, Va., visited his mother, Mrs. B. G. Yow and Mr. Yow, and his sister, Mrs. Leonard Bell last week. Mr. Oakes is in the Marines and worked at Proximity before entering service fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Aubrey Porter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herman Ritter, who at the present is residing in Florida.

Staff Sgt. Douglas T. Oakes arrived Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. B. G. Yow and Mr. Yow at their home on Fourteenth street, after having returned last week from ten months' duty in Germany. Sgt. Oakes has been in service for six years, two of which was spent in Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Apple and children, Shirley and Ralph, of Burlington returned Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell.

Mr. Leonard Bell will leave Saturday for Brevard, where he will attend the Red Cross Aquatic school for twelve days.

Extra Holiday Pay Given Cone Employees

Holiday pay arrangements for employees in the four local plants of the Cone mill group was announced Wednesday by officials of the mills.

All work was suspended Wednesday in all four plants, but workers were paid for a full day's work. Thursday, on which day the local plants resumed work, will be paid for on the overtime basis of time and a half. Today, Friday, straight time, or regular rates will be paid, but on Saturday the rate will be on an overtime basis of time and a half. However, the Saturday pay schedule is conditioned on the worker having worked a full week except for Wednesday when the plants were closed.

The four plants involved are the Proximity Cotton mills, the White Oak Cotton mills, the Revolution Cotton mills and the Proximity Print Works.

William H. Brayer Elected Chairman

William H. Brayer of Cone Export and Commission company, 59 Worth street, New York, has been elected chairman of the Slack Suiting Group of the Association of Cotton Merchants of New York.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

BY JAMES PRESTON

Firm believer in the American patent system, Casper William Ooms, the 43-year-old new Patent Commissioner, is making a study of Patent Office procedure before attempting any decision regarding proposed reforms that might mean drastic changes in the lives of American farmers, workers, and businessmen.

Recommended by Commerce Secretary Wallace, Mr. Ooms, successful Chicago patent attorney, took office during a struggle over patent policies. One group holds that "patents encourage invention, and inventions create jobs". The other demands changes in patent procedure on the theory that patents may sometimes have been used to hold back invention.

Hears Both Sides

Arms on desk, tapering fingers extended, Ooms hears both sides. He looks young, despite thinning hair and the firmness in his wide mouth. Washington knows, though, that he has appeared in Supreme Court in important patent cases.

Scoffing if anyone suggests he might do anything to change the historic concept of American patents, Mr. Ooms says he regards the patent system as one of the greatest assets small business has, and is eager to speed up issuance of patents asked by inventors.

Chicago friends regard him as a progressive who will safeguard the system that helped make America the arsenal of democracy during the war.

Rev. and Mrs. Clay To Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Clay are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary with an informal reception, to which they are inviting their friends and members of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, on Friday evening, August 24, from 7:30 until 11:00 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bumgarner, Twelfth street. All of their children: Ens. and Mrs. G. W. Clay, Jr., of Pensicola, Fla.; Miss Lorene Clay, of Mt. Airy; Miss Louise Clay and Fletcher Clay, who live at home, will be with them for this occasion.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

A salesman became tired of his job and joined the police force. Several months later a friend asked how he liked his new position.

"Well, he replied, "The pay is fair and the hours satisfactory, but what I like best is the fact that the customer is always wrong."

* * *

Silas was becoming very hard of hearing and upon the advice of a friend, he consulted a doctor.

Bill: "What did the doctor tell you to do?"

Silas: "He told me I would have to quit drikin' or become stone deaf. I been thinkin' that I like what I been drinkin' so much better than what I been a hearin' that I think I'll just keep on drinkin'."

* * *

Then there's the story of the draftee who left for duty in Iceland with two aims—to kiss an Icelandic girl and to shoot a polar bear.

Recuperating in an Icelandic hospital, he confided to his buddy:

"I guess it would have been better if I'd tried to shoot the girl and kiss the bear."

* * *

A woman complained to a psychoanalyst: "My family thinks there's something wrong with me, and it's all because I like buckwheat cakes."

"But there's nothing wrong about liking buckwheat cakes," the puzzled doctor replied, "I like them myself."

"Oh, you do?" the woman was delighted. "You must come up some day. I have seven trunks full."

* * *

Mose: "Did you know dat Jonah was three days in de stomach of a whale?"

Rastus: "Dat ain't much. Mah uncle was longer dan dat in de stomach of a alligator."

Mose: "Yo don't say! How long?"

Rastus: "He's dere yit!"

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H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - MANAGER

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PROXIMITY | CONE Fabrics in Service | WHITE OAK
PROX. PRINT WORKS | REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 17, 1945

The Jig Saw Puzzle

Most of the world is rejoicing, and it is indeed a time for rejoicing; but the world must also be pensive.

World War II has torn the earth asunder. Small and large pieces must be again fitted together The world situation is not unlike a partially completed gigantic and complicated jig saw puzzle which has been swept from its resting place with most of the parts recklessly scattered.

The situation indeed looks hopeless as an undertaking for mortal beings. Without outstanding world statesmanship aided by Divine guidance and supported by enlightened people of all colors, race and creed the future can become even darker than the awful past.

The greater part of the world wants peace, not a temporary peace but a lasting one. On the other hand, it is foolish to ignore disturbing signs which point to future wars.

Reports coming from Japan indicate that at least a part of her leadership are already planting the seed of war preparation in that badly defeated country. The reasons why the Japs were not successful are being pointed out and it is being inferred that their dastardly program is only halted temporarily and not stopped. We believe, however, that General MacArthur, if given a free hand will do a good job of trying to impress the people with the idea that war doesn't pay.

The Chinese situation doesn't appear to be any too healthy. It is folly not to recognize the most difficult and complex situation in that unhappy nation. Russia's entry into the Jap War during the last few days of the war doesn't help the situation. What influence Russia will try to exert in China is a puzzling worry. The at present recognized government of China is bitterly hated by a large Communist faction Russia is apt to be sympathetic to the Chinese communist cause. Russia is close by and is far from being a "shrinking violet".

The Balkan situation is complex. We hear a lot about spheres of influence. We don't like that term. Influence in world politics today is first cousin to domination. Aren't we supposed to get away from the idea of one nation dominating another?

David Lawrence, in the United States News, is not very encouraging. He is rather insistent that the handling of defeated Germany is far worse than it was after World War I. He believes that we are laying the ground work in Germany for future trouble.

Yes, the war is over and we should humbly rejoice; but we can not afford to stop with rejoicing. This world cannot stand another war. The atomic bomb has told us that.

The jig saw puzzle ***must*** be put back together and the resultant pattern must spell permanent world peace.

Production Is Our Job

Now that the biggest war in human history is over, where do we stand? Newspaper stories conflict: "Sudden end of Jap war complicates reconversion", says one source while another claims, "End of Jap war will simplify reconversion". We are told that great demands for certain types of goods will continue, that some rationing will last on and on. On the other hand some optomists are predicting that many scarce items will be plentiful before spring.

Only Time can unfold the pages of the future and for many of our answers we must await his pleasure. We do know that there is a vast Army and Navy to be fed, clothed, and transported from the far parts of our earth. We know that many of our service men and women will soon be coming back to old jobs or looking for new ones. We know that millions of war workers must now find peace time jobs—often back in the hometowns which they left "for the duration". Finally we know that there is a vast job of supply: for our own country, for our occupation forces, and for devastated countries of Europe and Asia.

No, we won't know many of the answers for weeks or months. But we can be sure that the key to present and future full employment and prosperity lies in production. Production for war is past and may it never return. Production for a peaceful and useful world is with us. And production is our job!

ATTENDANCE REPORT
July 30, 1945 - August 5, 1945

	Revolution 87.08%	Proximity 84.37%	White Oak 84.49%	P. Works 91.63%
Carding, 1st	89.52	90.27	89.93	——
Carding, 2nd	89.09	84.29	89.37	——
Carding, 3rd	84.62	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st	76.38	82.87	81.97	——
Spinning, 2nd	83.24	64.38	79.33	——
Spinning, 3rd	67.62	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st	91.63	84.36	81.81	——
Weaving, 2nd	85.42	85.48	81.43	——
Weaving, 3rd	82.50	——	79.17	——
Beam. & Slash., 1st	——	94.65	91.26	——
Beam. & Slash., 2nd	——	83.39	74.28	——
Napping, 1st	99.12	——	——	100.00
Napping, 2nd	97.47	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	97.56	93.75	100.00	93.88
Dyeing, 2nd	99.00	100.00	100.00	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	85.50	——
Finishing, 1st	90.10	83.35	86.53	88.97
Finishing, 2nd	93.90	77.66	83.90	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	88.57	——
Shipping, 1st	99.20	85.23	——	90.61
Shipping, 2nd	97.94	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	97.80
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	98.00
Printing	——	——	——	95.08
Engraving	——	——	——	100.00
Bleaching	——	——	——	90.59

This Week On WBIG
by Peggie Lewis Leonard

Three favorite tunes are featured by Jimmy Carroll on his musical program over WBIG this afternoon at 6:15. They are "Sweet Lorraine," "Over The Rainbow" and "Til The End of Time". The Ken Christie chorus adds "I Won't Dance" to the musical menu. Ted Dale's orchestra supplies the accompaniment.

The wits of Alan Young, Canadian comedian, and Peter Donald are matched on the "Jerry Wayne Show" tonight at 7:30. Jerry offers "A Kiss Goodnight," "There Must Be a Way," "Navajo Trail" and an unusual medley consisting of "Moonlight Bay," "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "If I Had My Way". The orchestra is conducted by Jeff Alexander.

Another episode in the "Aldrich Family" series finds Henry getting himself into another scrape during the broadcast tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Raymond Ives plays the role of Henry. Jackie Kelk is pal Homer, and House Jameson and Katharine are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

Columbia's "Garden Gate" is opened by the Old Dirt Dobber, Tom Williams, Saturday morning at 9:15. Green Thumb Awards for the week are announced by Paul Oliphant. Audrey Holmes asks the questions.

Two recipes for hot days are broadcast by Mary Lee Taylor from the experimental kitchen Saturday at 10:30 a.m. French-toasted sandwiches and golden salad dressing are the recipes which will be tasted by Del King, who will express the masculine reaction.

Billie Burke gets into more situations on Saturday's 11:30 a. m., broadcast of the "Billie Burke Show". Billie is completely unconcerned, but she has her family and friends tearing their hair.

An all-male cast of Chester Stratton, Gilbert Mack, Rolfe Sedan, Louis Sorin, House Jameson, Dwight Weist and Peter Capell are heard in an original drama on Columbia's "Grand Central Station" program Saturday from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Music in the modern manner of Elliot Lawrence lends a gay note to the Saturday afternoon broadcasting over WBIG. Vocals are supplied during the 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. program by Jack Hunter and the Three Dears.

A breath-taking dramatization of the exploits of the air force is presented on "America In The Air," Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The top tunes of the week are heard from 9:00 to 9:45 p.m. Saturday on "Your Hit Parade" as presented by Dick Todd, Joan Edwards and Mark Warnow's orchestra, assisted by the Hit Paraders Chorus.

Jessica Dragonette joins Bill Perry and they offer a group of familiar favorites on the "Saturday Night Serenade" at 9:45 p.m. The Serenaders Chorus and Gusetave Haenschen's orchestra share the limelight with them.

The Rev. Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, minister of the University Church of Disciples of Christ at Chicago, is heard on "The Church Of The Air" Sunday at 10:00 a.m. His topic is "The Higher Realism". The choir of the Federated Theological Schools of the University of Chicago furnish the musical portion of the program.

Hymns and spirituals are sung by the Camp Meetin' Choir on Sunday's "Wings Over Jordan" program at 10:30 a.m. The program by the all-negro choir under the direction of James Garfield Wilson, emanates from Charlotte.

The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony presents the first in the Sunday series substituting for the New York Philharmonic Symphony which is on vacation. Bernard Hermann conducts the orchestr afrom 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

The world premiere of selections from "Song Without Words," operetta based on an incident in the life of Tschaikowsky, will be presented on "The Electric Hour" Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Francia White and Felix Knight are co-starred on the program.

James Melton is joined by an outstanding personality in the world of music to present a program of melody on Sunday's edition of the "Star Theater," 9:30-10:00 p.m.

Irene Beasley, Bob Downey and Dwight Weist get together in an informal session of song and chatter on Monday at 3:15 p.m. over WBIG. Irene sings as the program highlight, "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," from "Carousel".

Columbia's "Screen Guild Players" program has members of the original scree ncast of "Laura" for the radio dramatization Monday at 10:00 p.m. Playing leads in the show are Gene Tierny, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb.



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OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

PRODUCTIVE POWER

AMERICA AT WAR HAS DEVELOPED PRODUCTION ON A SCALE NEVER BEFORE ATTAINED BY ANY NATION. THAT ACHIEVEMENT RESTS NOT ALONE ON PHYSICAL RESOURCES, BUT ON THE SKILLS, THE INITIATIVE AND SELF-RELIANCE THAT ARE THE HERITAGE OF A FREE PEOPLE.



THESE SAME QUALITIES OF OUR PEOPLE ARE THE BEST ASSURANCE OF OUR ABILITY TO EXPAND OUR PEACETIME MARKETS TO UTILIZE THE IMMENSE PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY WE HAVE DEVELOPED UNDER PRESSURE OF WAR. AND THE MONEY WE HAVE SET ASIDE IN WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS WILL GIVE GREATER SCOPE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE NATION, *IN THE ADVANCE OF OUR DYNAMIC DEMOCRACY.*

Sweet Revenge

A young lady school teacher was recently stopped in Detroit for driving through a red light and given a ticket calling for her appearance in Traffic Court the following Monday. She went at once to the judge, told him that she had to be at her classes then, and asked for the immediate disposal of her case.

"So," said the judge sternly, "you're a school teacher. That's fine. Madam, your presence here fulfills a long-standing ambition of mine. For years I have yearned to have a school teacher in this court. "Now," he thundered, "you sit right down at that table over there and write 'I went through a stop sign' 500 times."

Narrow Fabrics Division Discusses Manpower, Ceilings, Military Buying

Adjustable pricing, manpower, war contract termination, yarn shortages and prospective military buying were among the subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the Narrow Fabrics Division of the Cotton-Textile Institute at the Hotel Lexington, New York, on July 19.

J. E. Fite, Jr., who was re-elected chairman of the group, presided. In his report to members he reviewed the progress achieved over the last six years. He called attention to the problems that must be faced during the transition period and suggested the formation of committees in each of the major branches of the industry which would co-operate closely with the advisory committee in solving postwar problems.

There was much discussion of the need for revision of price ceilings. It was voted that the offer of the OPA to make such audits as they require among the mills selected by them should be accepted. After discussion of the adjustable pricing clause inserted recently in contracts covering yarn purchases, it was voted that OPA be petitioned to grant similar permission in regard to narrow fabrics so that any price revision allowed could become retroactive.

Manpower Situation

A general review was made of the difficulties experienced in attempting to engage additional employees. Mention was made of a number of ideas that had been tried with the co-operation of the Manpower Commission, the USES and the armed forces, none of which appeared to have been entirely successful. The only one that was reported to have shown some material benefits was that of "gate hiring". A few reported that this had worked well after the USES had given them permission to employ this method instead of relying on referrals by the USES.

Dr. H. E. Michl, Institute economist, briefly outlined some phases of the problems involved and recommended that each concern take immediate steps to arrange for "pre-termination agreement" so that all questions would be cared for in advance, thereby avoiding any possibility of interference with plant operation if contracts are suddenly terminated. During the general discussion that followed it appeared that there has been a varying degree of success in arriving at satisfactory agreements with those plants using colored yarns and producing heavy webbings encountering the most trouble. As the major difficulty related to the "stop work" point incident to the yarn on warper beams, it was voted that the War Contract Termination Branch of the Quartermaster's Office be petitioned to permit the election by individual concerns as to whether the yarn on beams should be woven instead of the continuation of the present ruling that only the yarn on the loom could continue processing.

Yarn Supplies

It was disclosed at the meeting that yarn will become available in greater quantities for civilian use within a few months. The chairman gave a report regarding conferences on this subject held under the auspices of the WPB Advisory Committee.

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Brown, AAF, expressed his appreciation for the co-operation of the narrow fabrics industry in the Air Force parachute program. He also mentioned the current needs for nylon tapes and shroud lines and asked each producer to contact Lieut. Graf, care Reading Air Chute company, Reading, Pa., as the nylon yarns are available, but there is a shortage of weaving and braiding capacity.

Mr. Fite was re-elected chairman of the group, and Lewis F. Sawyer was renamed secretary. Joseph W. Greene, Jr., of the Mamilton Web company, and Samuel Reid of the Industrial Tape Mills company, were elected to the Advisory Committee.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"The workingman is not satisfied with a lettuce-and-tomato sandwich."—Discovery reported to Congress by OPA investigator.

—:—

"There's plenty of meat—it's hard to explain why the people can't get it."—Sen. Kenneth Wherry, Neb.

—:—

"All they want is a square break, and they're going to get it."—Pres. Truman, after talking to GI's in Europe.

—:—

"Unless the manufacturers take the bull by the horns, or Congress revolts and slaps down the OPA, we are going to have a serious deflation and unnecessary unemployment." — Oregon City (Ore.) Banner-Courier.

—:—

"Why not a ten-year postwar plan for America, planned by business leaders, to reach a new high in earned prosperity?"—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

—:—

"I hope I don't shrink!"—Donald Dunn, Spokane, Wash., 5 ft. 5, who stretched self for a month to make the Marine Corps.

Radio Warns Plane Nearing Buildings

Demonstrating industry's ability to prevent such accidents as the recent bomber crash into Empire State building, world's tallest structure, New York City, it is now learned that less than 24 hours before the crash federal officials conferred with industrial engineers about installations of an anti-collision system on the tower.

Producers of the apparatus—Panoramic Radio Corp., New York City, and Kollsman Aviation Instrument Division of Square D company, Elmhurst, N. Y.—say it would have warned the bomber pilot away from the building by sending out radio signals.

Take Your Supper On A Tray

SUPPER PARTY MENU

Sausage Links and Lima Beans in Individual Casseroles
Brown Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Assorted Relishes
Iced Tea or Fruit Punch
Meringue Torte with Sliced Fresh Peaches

An easy and popular way to serve supper guests is to give each person his own attractive tray, let him collect his food from the buffet, and carry it to whatever spot the crowd chooses for eating.

For this type of service, casserole dishes are ideal. Individual casseroles are best of all: they're so very attractive, and they keep the hot food hot—which is important, particularly if the meal is eaten outdoors.

Casserole dishes have many assets, Jessie Alice Cline, home economist maintains. They're safe in the oven, taking care of themselves, during those last minutes when the hostess has other things to keep her busy. Also, they use meat and vegetables in happy combination, making the most of small amounts of meat, and giving the vegetables extra "style".

The menu suggested here centers around individual casseroles of baby green lima beans topped with glistening brown sausages. These make a grand pair, for the spicy-rich flavor of the sausages gives zest to the mild-flavored beans. They're a hearty and satisfying mouthful, too!

Even if the assortment of available meats is limited, there's variety to spare in the tempting combinations that may be served in a casserole. One never needs to run out of ideas! Here are just a few suggestions that are well worth trying. Several of them are made with convenient ready-to-serve meats or canned luncheon meat.

Cubed balogna sausage with creamed carrots and green pepper strips
Tomatoes and corn with slices of spiced ham or pork lucheon loaf.
Cabbage au gratin with grated carrots, topped with frankfurters.
Broccoli, hard-cooked eggs, and creamed dried beef.
Wax beans and corn, topped with a hamburger or ground lamb patty.

P.S. Any of these may be served in a large casserole as well as in small individual ones. And they're just as nice for family dinner as for a supper party.

A lack of small change is just about as embarrassing as having no money at all on your person.

There's A Difference

Once, at a dinner, a lady discussing literature with Lord Northcliffe observed, "Just think, Thackeray awoke one morning and found himself famous."

"When the sun rose on Thackeray's success," rejoined Lord Northcliffe, "he had been writing eight hours a day for 15 years. The man who wakes up and finds himself famous, madam, hasn't been asleep."

550,000 Buicks To Be Built Annually

Production of 550,000 Buick cars per year, with a 40 per cent increase in employment, is included in postwar expansion plans announced recently.

Although many Buick factories will continue work on war jobs, the car will be among the first delivered to dealers this fall, according to Harlow H. Curtice, Buick head.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never turned around and said, Hummmm . . . not bad!

Double Feature— CRITERION Today and Saturday

1. WILD BILL ELLIOTT as RED RYDER in "MARSHALL OF RENO" with Bobby Blake

Your comic-strip comet, rip-snortin' Red Ryder . . . in his most dangerous two-fisted adventure!

2. JIM BRANNON in "THE MISSING JUROR" with Janis Carter

Six members of the murder jury are dead . . . WHO DIES NEXT?

SUN., MON., TUES.

RODDY McDOWALL in "THUNDERHEAD" with Preston Foster

Spectacular thrill sequel to "Flicka"! Riding herd on your emotions as it takes you into today's glorious west!

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- An all-purpose casual coat for sport, formal or travel wear with the smart drape of feminine style!
- Has the smart, new arrow slotted pocket!
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Above—"Willy Boy" . . 1.98, 2.49



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Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE Thrift Basement
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This Business Of Living

By Susan Thayer

Homecoming

Thousands of boys are coming through our town en route from Europe. The troop trains go through loaded—soldiers hanging from windows, lounging on platforms, sitting on steps. It's a thrilling sight.

I see many encouraging indications that we're taking an intelligent attitude toward these men — especially those who have physical or mental wounds. We've been told by psychologists, and I think we're heeding it, that we must treat them so far as possible as normal, healthy men. Only so can we help them readjust.

Industry takes this view. Increasing thousands of veterans are being hired by manufacturers who are determined to fit them into jobs they can do. They have classified the jobs which men with disabilities can handle. Many kinds of work can be performed just as well by a handicapped person.

It's a wonderful thing for these men to find they can earn again, live a normal, useful life.

Hitler's Berlin Grave?



A RUSSIAN OFFICER SHOWING British Tommies now on duty in Berlin the spot in the Chancellery Garden where the supposed bodies of Hitler and Frau Braun were burned. Gasoline cans at left are still where they were found.

...ture Outlook For Cotton Mill Machinery

(Continued from Page One)

...ot only to replace that worn out by the fast wartime production tempo but also to re-equip plants bombed out of existence during the conflict. The great need for clothing in this and other countries assures the mills top speed operation to fill the needs that have been piling up while the war has been going on, he declared.

The number of spindles in operation when America entered the war was approximately 25,000,000. According to Mr. Martin, the machinery replacement rate was so low at that time that it would have required sixty years to effect the replacement of the then existing textile mill equiment. But since the end of the war in Germany, an unprecedented demand for textile machinery has developed the magnitude of which can readily be understood when it is realized that China alone stands in need of a million spindles. Mr. Martin further justified his optimistic outlook with these remarks:

World Demand Brisk

"The world demand for textile machinery is estimated to be approximately 7,000,000 spindles, involving the spending of about $280,000,000 for mill equipment. So it appears that there are at least five years of prosperous times ahead for textile machinery manufacturers. The big problem is not reconversion, but manpower. We personally would like to double our working force of 565 persons. It is a case of having it rain soup and being caught with a fork. The demand is not only in foreign lands; the domestic needs will surpass all records."

We are given some conception of the tremendous production possibilities of the postwar period by Mr. Martin's statement that his company today has "potential orders for $5,000,000 worth of its product."

In an address delivered before the Southern Textile Association, Elliot B. Grover, head of the yarn manufacturing department of the North Carolina State College of Textiles, made the following statements with respect to new textile machinery:

"In the past, ways and means of reducing the cost of the product has been what we have wanted in new machinery; that is what we still want in new machiery; plus whatever features will help us to maintain good labor relations and aid in accident prevention . . .

"Do not look yet for the push-button era of startling new textile machines, but rather anticipate well-conceived design and performance refinements, featured possibly by individual major changes within the machine. By refinements is meant: better bearings—ball, roller and impregnated metals; wider use of good lubrication methods; better machine work, in gears, in construction detail; in the greater use of grinding, shaping and tooling; greater use of new materials, alloys, plastics and synthetics; studier and better balanced machine; application of new techniques, such as electronics.

Nearly every girl has someone in the back of her mind she plans to marry eventually if she can't do better in the meantime.

America's Children Well Dressed At Low Cost

While the Armed Services have been conquering our foreign enemies, government agencies have been protecting the home front from another menace —inflation. When rising clothing prices threatened to get out of control, the OPA and WPB stepped in with a program to provide essential cotton garments at stable prices.

This plan combined WPB orders M-385 and M-328B which granted priorities on textiles to manufacturers who produced low and medium priced garments, and OPA directive MPR-578 which required that garments be pre-ticketed by the manufacturer himself with the exact dollars-and-cents ceiling prices. This ticket may not be removed by the retailer. The retail mark-up permitted on these is 34 per cent for carded cotton yarn, 36 per cent for combed cotton goods.

This government action was launched in the spring of the year, and Fall will see the happy results in the nation's stores—especially in children's wear. Rompers, dresses, overalls, pajamas, slips, blouses, boys' suits, infants' wear and play clothes have been made under this directive. Cottons used in these garments are ginghams, chambray, denims, outing flannels, lawn, batiste, dimity, corduroy and broadcloth, in solid colors, prints, stripes and plaids.

A tribute is due the manufacturers who have taken the new war measure in their stride and produced good designs at such low prices. Girls' dress manufacturers in particular, have not allowed low-pricing to stand in the way of style. Ruffles and bows are used in abundance to bring out the feminine in the little girl and her older sister. Sheer cottons in solid colors are enlivened by colorful embroidered braid. School stripes have eyelet embroidery pick-me-ups on dirndl styles. Party dresses come in heavy type cottons for cold-weather wear and are trimmed with lovely ruffles, eyelet embroidery, and applique.

Reading - Writing

Typewriters were a rarity in the days of Leo Tolstoy; the great master wrote all of his extensive work in longhand. His handwriting was almost indecipherable; his wife was the only person who could make it out. It was her lot to copy in her own neat handwriting everything he did. Usually he would so revise her copy that it had to be re-done. In the case of his major opus, "War and Peace", Countes Solstoy made no less than seven copies.

This remarkable example of wifely devotion is described in Tikhon Polner's biography, "Tolstoy and His Wife," a discerning portrait of one of the most important men of his age.

Tolstoy was a complicated character, whose moods varied from extreme gaiety to moroseness. In his youth, he gambled away most of his family estate. He was celebrated as a writer before he was twenty-seven. Always he was passionately intense about whatever he undertook, whether it was farming, following the rituals of the Orthodox church, or devoting himself to a simple life. The Countess once remarked, "I have lived with Leo for forty-eight years but I never really learned what kind of man he was."

* * *

General Carlos Romulo, who made a two-year speaking tour of the U. S., says in "My Brother Americans" that he received one of his most successful introductions from a chairman in Illinois. The chairman took a full fifteen minutes to heap him with embarrassingly extravagant praise. Then he wound up impressively, "And now ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce . . ." He turned to Romulo and his eyes glazed. Swallowing hard, he said in a whisper that could be heard to the highest rows in the gallery, "Say, what the heck is your name?" "By the time we got through laughing," comments Romulo, "the audience and I were old friends."

* * *

One of the Maine backwoods characters Helen Hamlin describes in "Nine Mile Bridge" is an old timekeeper for a lumbering camp, whose job it was to keep the books and sell company supplies to the men. He could neither read nor write, but he solved his problem most ingeniously. When he sold two plugs of tobacco or a pair of socks, he drew pictures of these articles in the ledger. Then he only had to remember the name of the man who bought them and what he paid for them.

Plan To Speed Up Electrification

A program to accelerate electrification of American farms and industry, increasing earnings and productive ability of workers, has been laid before business leaders throughout the country, according to Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric company.

GE engineers spent months on the research, Mr. Wilson said, finding that success depends on unified action by electric power companies and manufacturers of electrical equipment and other machinery.

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
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This fine, comfortable mattress is factory rebuilt with sturdy inner springs. A lasting value guaranteed for long life!

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"Let me know if you need my help, dear."

This is a close-up of the young couple who once spent long hours paying their bills the hard way—with cash. Now it's a quick job for her at home . . . All *he* has to do is gather enough manly strength for a short trip to the mail box.

1. Your name printed on all checks without extra cost; delivered at once.
2. Start your account with any amount.
3. No fixed balance required.
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—in—
"THE CORN IS GREEN"
Starts Sunday
JOHN WAYNE and PHILIP AHN
—in—
"BACK TO BATAAN"
CAROLINA THEATRE

National
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JOAN DAVIS
—in—
"SHE GETS HER MAN"
with Leon Errol
William Gargon
also
Chapter 10 "ZORRO"
News and Cartoon
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
"BED SIDE MANNER"
with
RUTH HUSSEY
JOHN CARROLL
Charles Ruggles
Ann Rutherford

— STUDENTS' SHOP —

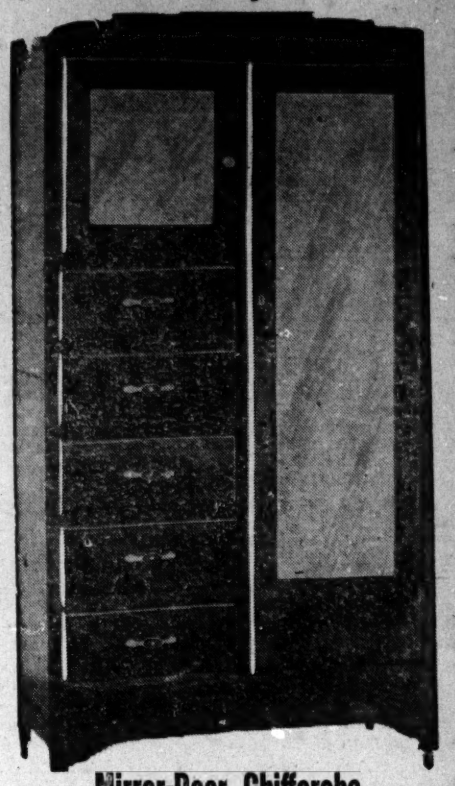


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